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He Left a Heavy Property. This is the closing sentence of a recent duary, and it suggests some reflections .

What a pity he was obliged to leave it! He had taken great delight in accumulating it. As he added field to field, farm to farm. he looked with pride upon his extensive doand holder in his county. His cattle, if not wandering upon a thousand hills, ranged over more than that number of acres of rich pasturage. Stocks, notes, bonds, mort-gages crowded his safe. And it was all the fruit of his own industry, energy and good judgment. The rast of usary and the canker of extortion had not scarred any of his gold. It was well and fairly earned, and he leved it all the more because it was perty, to depart from the world as poor as he came into it, and to enter the other world utterly destitute of the wealth he so much loved in this. But he had to leave.

every cent of it. He might have taken it with him.— Rather let us say, he might have sent it forward in advance of him. As the capi-talist who contemplates moving to a foreign Rather let us say, he might have sent it forward in advance of him. As the capitalist who contemplates moving to a foreign country, converts his property into drafts, and remits from time to time to the land of his tuture residence, so he might have made remittances to that undiscovered country; so that on his arrival there, he feels he is but a speck, an atom, in the vast would find abundant treasures laid up in creation; he thinks of his immortal spirit,

heaven for him. Every dollar which he had given consecarrying it with sincere prayer—to assist in carrying the glad tidings of salvation to the ends of the earth—every contribution in aid of the many christma enterprises for the glory of fied and it feed of the cup of call water given to a disciple in the name of a disciple—every tear of pious him, "Richard, what good has your relimination of the saldier made this

to leave a large property. The man who. The Mayor and City Council of Marietta him. "sweet fields beyond the flood stand dressed in living green." His food here! A new "arrival" from "the front" yeswas course, perhaps scanty; but there he terday, was relating an amusing freak of the act of Congress, by agreeing to take yields twelve manner of fruits. His garments were plain and poor; but there he shall be clothed in white robes, washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb --He appociates here with those who are despised and rejected of men; but there his companions will be an innumerable company of angels and the general assemebly and Church of the first born ' Whe would not rather so to a large property Attorney at Law than to leave it !- Exchange.

Going ' Going ! Gong ! ' - "Going " cried an auctioneer, "will no one give more for this valuable piece of Hote turniture. the property of a soldier's wife er, pause there ' Sells it for what? Be-Ab, Mr. Auction. cause she is forced to do so by the enor-mens prices which everything domands I may be so; but look behind the curtain. There hovers around that mother a bevy of half clad sallow looking children. A tew months since you may have noticed them rosy and healthfol. Their laughter was merry on the play ground. whence this change! The father whose stalwart muscles were accustomed to provide sustenance for the little world at home has gone off to the war. He has braved the mows and winds of many a hard campaign; while his tamily have met hunger with a courage not less noble than that which nerved his arm on the battle fields. One by one the articles of furniture nave disappeared from his home, and now the cherished piano must go. Going Going and for what To buy bread Aye that is the price demanded for it A short surcease from the gnawing pange of hunger. Clothes to protect those shiv-

tect those feet from the biting frost. Life life, that is the word-life comes at the one of the pieno that was once a luxury in a happy home. With it the wife and mother was accustomed to make che the evenings after the day's toil. Perhaps the daughter's fingers had begun to wander over the keys. But alas ! it must go. And the hand that was accustomed to over its keys must fly the swift needle to

ering limbs from the blast. Shoes to pre-

earn a scant pittance.

The world looks on with pity, and the

THE BULLETIN: passes by. The speculator grown rich Am Act to American with the food he snatches from their mouths, but no one leads a beliefer band. Section 1. Be it mouths, but no one leads a helping hand.

They must toil on—suffer on—self on—Going—are the joys that clustered around life. Going—the health that made their checks ruddy. Going—the hist dim ray of happiness that beamed in glory on the home after. Going—one by one—the cherms that spoke of happiness is going! going! gone!—Confederacy.

#### The Hour of Prayer.

How quietly the still hour of twilight steals on. The sun's last golden ray, which lingers so long upon the eastern mountain, ab "if parting were awest sor-row," has disappeared. The last rogy tint is tading from the evening cloud. A deeper shadow settles over the valley. One by one "night's unwearied watchers" shine more empanies, such and out in their "far off depths." The bird folds its weary wings within its little nest. The murmur of the bee is still, "The ganized into battalliess." busy hum of man' is hushed. For a brief space the restless world reposes. It is the hour of prayer and meditation—the Sab-bath of the day.

"All is so still, so noft in earth and air.
You scarce would start to meet a spirit

Secure that naught of evil could delight To walk in such a scene on such a night." It breather its was blessed quiet over the Christian's spirit, and disposes him to deep and earmest communings with himself, and with his Father. The world loses its hold upon his heart ; wealth, pleasures, honors, the magnificent firmament above him, and feels he is but a speck, an atom, in the vast and the priceless ransom paid for it, and knows it outweighs the worth of worlds.

sympathy for the suffering—every gift of gion done you." The soldier made this kindly charity to the needy—would have discreet answer—"Sir, before I was relidiscreet answer—"Sir, before I was religious used to get drunk; now I an solar might have been rich toward God, and a joint-heir with Jesus Christ so an inheritance incorruptible, undefiled, and that tadeth not away. If it was sad for him to leave that large property, how such sadder that he sent none before bun?

It is much more pleasant to go to, than It is much more pleasant to go to, than It is much more pleasant to go to.

there in this world's goods, but rich in have tendered to the Confederate States taith, closes his eyes spon this life, goes to five acres of land, adjoining the city comtake possession of a large property. He stery, as a burial ground for such soldiers owned not a foot of land on earth; but for as may die at that place — Mississippian

that they disguised themselves in Federal uniform, made a dash in upon the Georgia Militia and captured their batteries. The Governor had better look to his military

# SAM'L J. LOWRIE

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Office in Brawley Building, opposite Keres suitable number of drill officers, with the

PAPER. OFFICE C. S. ORD., WORES, SALIBRERY, N. C. June 24 1568. This article is being manu actured largely at various poluts in the Confederacy but the scarcity of

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used if a certain proportion of hemp be mixed with I am authorized by the Ordnance Department 1 purchase material for the purpose, and I take this method of appealing to the people to assist me in collecting old rags, bagging, waste cordage &c.

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April 27, '68-U

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LL persons having claims against the Estate of A. C. Branca, decraved, will present the

General Assembly of 2 it is hereby enacted by same. That during the local and temporary men between the the whole State or any pr as he may doom not now established by law to be desict, as is companies of not less than day or more than one hundred privates. The shall select the company officers; thesever any of said districts shall furnish a smaller a residue. a residue after the former in which case the companies shall east to the companies to the compani regiment as are provided to the militial lies shall be appointed, and the Governor shall commission all officers during the war, and no longer.

SEC. 2. Be it further second! That the officers and men shall be entireted to the rules and articles of war at the Confederate

States, and shall receive the same pay, rations and allowances while in actual corvice as those of like grade in the Confederate States' service.

Suc. 3. Be it further enacted. That there shall be exempted from service under this act the following, to wit: The officers of the State, with their clerks and Secretaries; members and officers of the General Assembly; judges of the Confederate and State courts; the attorney ceneral, solici-tors of the several judical discrits, clerks of courts of record, marchals and shortes, jeil-ors, registers, county trustees, and house, ourts of record, marshall status, juliors, registers, county trubes and beauty of the poor; one salt committee the poor; one salt committee the poor; one salt committee the poor in each caption miller for each public miller for each public miller for each public miller for each public miller for the gospel; the most committee for the deaf, dumb, and blind, with their invarious and public miller in the party and public miller in th

with their inmates and pupils; physicians who have been habitually engaged in the practice of their profession for four years superintendent, treasurer, secretary; an agent for each depot, and a reasonable number of engineers, runners, conductors, and mechanics of each railroad company; one editor and the necessary number of engineers and the necessary number of each railroad company; one editor and the necessary number of ope editor and the necessary number of compositors for each newspaper; the president professors and stewards of colleges; the principal and teachers of academies the principal and a reasonable numbers of employees or manufacturers of cotion and woolen goods, iron, leather, shoes, and other articles manufactured of leather, who are working under contracts with the Confederate or State Government, or who have brought themselves within the terms of Texas Cavalry, at Rome. He save no more than seventy-five per cent. profit upon their manufactures; ba in every case it shall be made to appear to the entire satisfaction to such officer at the Govern ment may appoint, that such contract or agreement was bond fide, and not entered into or pretended merely to scape military duty; and that the Governor shall have power in special and extraoddinary cases

to exempt any other person. Sec. 4. Be it further enasted. That in executing this act the Governor is empowed to employ such officers of the multis as may be necessary, and he may appoint a rank and pay of junior second heutenants.

SEc. 5. Be it further exacted, That whenever the Governor shall deem it expedient to raise secretly in places where it cannot be done publicly under this act. companies for special service, he may commission officers for that purpose, with anthority to raise suck companies to coneast of as many men and officers as he may determine, who when in actual service shall be entitled to the same pay and under the same rules as the torce herein authoriaed except as to the appointment of officers, which shall be made by the Gover-

Suc. 6. Best further enacted, That the Governor shall have power to appoint field officers to command any force raised under the 5th section that he may think proper and expedient.

Spc. 7. Be it further enacted, That all laws and clauses of laws coming in conflict with this act are hereby repe this act shall be in force and take effect from and after to ratification [Rasified

INBANE ASYLUM.

THER Board of Directors of this Institution with to fill the office of MATRON now vacant, lique other than mencumbered females need apply. For further information semesting the duties do., of the office, apply to the understand, ED. G. FIREER,

oug, 18, '58-dlm Physician and Super't

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A. H. MARTIN,

May 25'68-dtf.

Agent

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antage to sail at the Mill before JOHN WILKES A OO Charlette Plour Mill;

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HILLSBORO' MILITARY ACAD-EMY, HILLSBORO' N. C. I HE second session of the fifth academic year of this Institution will commence on the lat July next.

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June 8'69dtf.

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By order of the "Secretary of the Treasury," all Cotton purchased by maseif, or my Agents, on and after the 15th day of March, 15th, will be paid for in 7 per cent. Houts or Case, and not 5 per cent. Bonds as stated to a former advertise-ment. Up to that time, dowever, the S per cent. Bonds will be furnished as stated. Bonds will be turnished as stated.

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Charlotte, March 20, 1965-47 The Charlotse Democrat, Educate ille Observer, Wadesboro Argus, Mareigh Menusier and the Goldstoro Tribune are requested to copy the above until fortid.

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# THE BULLETIN:

# CHARLOTTE.

Thursday, October 8, 1868.

tters containing remittances will be en-and the parties remitting credited in ac-

### To a Correspondent,

The person who enclosed a communication to the Editor in an envelope belonging to a refugee, can have an insertion by give ing their own name.

### Blankets for our Soldiers,

The Rev. S. J. Hill. Chaplin of the 43d. Regiment, North Carolina Troops, has been detailed to visit Mecklenburg, Rowan, Irodell, Casawba, Davie and Davidson counting for the purpose of collecting blankees, quiles, comforts, or anything, in fact, that will do to keep the soldiers from sufforing from cold during the coming winter.

It is hardly necessary for us to urge upon our fellow-citizens the importance, if not humanity, of contributing what they mey be able, for the soldier, who has left all he holds dear to bear the hardships of battle, for them as well as for himself, for every one will see the necessity of contribs uting for his comfort. We know you will oot let one who has been sent to ask of you to make this small sacrifice, be turned

Donations may be left at the store of Mesers. Williams, Oates & Co., who will promptly attend to all who, fin but doing their duy,) can give to the soldier.

Mr. Bill informed as that he tried at the departments of Richmond and Raleigh, but with as success. Now then is the time, men of Mecklenburg, to show your usual liberality and generosity. Come to the aid of the soldier, and not permit him i) lie out in the swamps the coming winter, suffering troni intense cold, and bearme the brant of battle for .veu, and do not refuse to give him even enough to keep from his chilled limbs the treezing cold.

Let all who can call at the store of Moses. Williams, Cates & Co., and deposit what they may be able.

Articles may be left until the 20th inst... Mr. Hill having only twenty-five days to collect in-

A Ban Sion .- The Atlanta Appeal Pay: 29 command of A en Bragg, Lieut. Gen. Polk serived in Atlanta Thursday voning, wither he has been required to repeur and await further orders. This proedure, as we have been informed, is based upon some disagreement between the two Generals as to the conduct of the latter on the battle of C ickamaugs. Gen. Polk we learn, feels confident that he will be enabled, before the proper tribunal, and in the most unqualified manner, to acquit himselt of all blame in the premises .-Gen. Hindman is also in the city under a imiliar state of circumstance.

We regard this as decidedly a most unlavorable sign. It looks very much as if Gen. Bragg was on the lookout for a scape goat This is certainly a most unpropitoons time, when the enemy is pouring in upon us with his reinforcements, eto be sending our highest and best Generals from the field, whose cases, even if they shall have proved guilty of a dereliction of duty, could very well be postponed to a more opportune season for investigation. We begin seriously to have our fears that the late victory will prove but dead sea fruit in our hands. From all we have learned since the battle, it was as easy to have made the victory triumphant and conclusive, as to have telegraphed to Richmond that it was "complete." A vigorous prosecution of the successes of Saturday and Sunday, when the enemy was thoroughly routed and demoralized, would have given us such a victory, and placed East and Middle Tennessee once more in our posession. As it is, we have only recovered eight or ten miles of surrendered territory, while the enemy is impregnably entrenched in Chattanooga, where we fear he will remain during the winter.

But let the responsibility of these shortcomings rest where it may, we submit that this is no time, when the country is blerding at every pore, to stop for the insuaded that the authorities at Richmond will take this view of the question, and immediately restore the above named offision, we wont mind paying it. core to their respective commands.

trash to relieve the sufferers. I believe a great many of them will be grieventally disappointed, when they discover that the county is not ruined—not even financially

ruined, and they are deprived of the grum-blers satisfaction of saying, "I told you I verily believe that the Confederate States could not only pay its debts, were the war ended now, but I believe if it lasted five years longer, and the debt was five billions instead of one billion of dollars, that still, we would be able to my it—provided the war is carried on as it has been heretoters, with money that bears as the est.

I admit that the loss at various candidate carrying on the war, he a serious loss for it is overyt cent (of course I mean to state rily) that we are losing. Suppose the Confederacy, when the war ends, owes two billions of dollars! She will owe it to whom! To the Confederate people, to herself! The Confederate people will hold the notes of the Confederate States, and will have, supposing the amount two bil-lions—two billions of dollars, more money than they would otherwise have, that is if the Confederate States swed them noth ing, with which to pay this two billions. I say it the debt were five billions, provided it be in treasury notes that bear no in terest, we could pay it. Because the big ger the debt the more money there will be, and the bigger taxes we will be able to pay and every dollar that is paid will reduce the debt so much. Let the Government go on issuing its notes, and letoeriedvorlo-rem tax be levied on every at of pro-perty (we are already able to by so large one) and at last if the people refuse to take Contederate money, let the necessities for carrying on the war be impressed. I do not wish it understood that I am in favor of impressment, except the very last resort. Better, I say, buy with money worth two cents in the dollar, if the people choose to reduce their own money to so low a

standard of value. The notion that so widely prevails that the issue of such a large amount in treasury notes is mining us, and that we can never pay it is all a mistake Why, suppose every collar issued, had been in gold The people would then have as much money in gold, as they now have in treasury notes. Will any body say then we could not pay the debt ! Well, for the purpose of paying this debt, the money have is just as good as gold, for it will be received by the Government at par-dol-

ar for dollar-just as if it was gold. Some will say then, it the Confederacy owes the people a large debt, and the people owe the Confederacy an equally large debt (for of course, the people have it to pay) why not repudiate-rub out and begin in the new ? Because by not doing so we can avoid what in my opinion, would be ruin sure enough. It we repudiate, we at once put a stop to all trade, for the want of a circulating medium. What would you sell for, and what would you buy with? It is well known that there is no gold or silver left in the country, except what is hoarded by misers; which, so far as the good of the country is concerned had just as well be at the devil-where most of it presume, would ultimately go, if the owners could carry it with them. Property would be worth scarcely anything, because there would be scarcely any money

to purchase with. A great many of the poorer class are in favor of repudiation, because they think that only the rich, the holders of Confederate securities, would be affected there by On the contrary, the poorer class, the mer of moderate means, would be the real sufterers-because when a man was sold out of house and home, to pay a debt that would scarcely inconvenience him to pay in ordinary times, only the rich would be able to buy. Sec, what an advantage we would be giving to the miserly wretches. who have hoarded, and who have now securely locked up, all the money there would then be to buy with. Even the class who have nothing on which to depend but their daily labor, would suffer, and suffer. most of all, for the price of labor, like every thing else, would go down to almost nothing. I tell you my friends (I speak to the poor) whenever we repudiate, we sell ourselves to the rich. Why, if the debt is paid who will have it to pay !-Certainly the men who has much, will be taxed much; the man who has little will be taxed little; and the man who has noth. ing, will be taxed nothing. Let us banish repudiation from our thoughts, and when the war is ended, if the money is good we

dome to me that Vicksburg and phis are in a fair way to be fleaked, if it each aids of anything and fir front of to each side of anything and in front of it, is what is meant by being flanked. But her they do not know when they are flanked, and that it will require the burning of their boats and cutting short of their supplies, to make the disaster apparent to them. We are at work at this. Another magnificent steamboat has been burned in front of Memphis, and more, it is thought, will follow. will follow.

A scout from Bolivar county reports that the Yankee storeboats are doing quite a large business in that county in trading for cotton. The mosquito fleet is also in there stealing stock.
One of Captain Henderson's scouts cap-

tured an orderly from Gen. Osterhaus, bearing dispatches from one division to another between the two divisions, and nearly in sight of the outposts on either side. The captured orderly belongs to an Illinois regiment, and appears to be a Frenchman, the first Frenchman it has been my chance to meet among the Yankees. The dispatches are not of much importance, being chiefly furloughs, and some documents in relation to a Court

Some perplexity has existed in relation to course supposed to be owned by foreigners. They are loud in their claim for exemption of cotton, covered by the seal of foreign consuls. The papers very properly furnish no protection to the cotton, nor does the claim that the owner is a foreigner. Large transactions have been made in the hopelessness of the citizen owner, who sell cheaply to the foreigner, who, if his cotton be spared, will avail himself of the earliest opportunity of getting it to a market, and as it can only get out by going first into the hands of the Yankees, he will, of course, sell to them. To spare this potton is naturally to allow it to tall into the hands of the Yankees, and Gen. Johnson is right in ordering that no attention be paid to ownership when policy dictates its destruction

CANTON, Sept: 26, 1863. Quite a number of small boats have passed down the Mississippi without loads. These boats are evidently intended to bring the soldiers down the Red, White and other rivers, for the purpose of supplying the places of those who are being hurried North. Thus is Taxas, Arkansas and Louisiana being referred by events at-Chattanooga, where the backbone of the Yankee campaign appears to have been effectually crushed. Their columns are staggering everywhere, and all that seems to be needed to prostrate them is to push them briskly before they recover from the shock. There will soon be nothing to keep our hosts from the West bank of the river. and I have no coubt they will be there in due season, while on this side there is every indication that we will not be laggards in

eizing the goldon opportunity. The insurance offices in the North are becoming shy of risks on the Mississippi river below Memphis, and rates have advanced very rapidly urtil now, when, it is said, the are refused entirely. They will prevent any attempt to navigate the river on private account, and make its boasted opening entirely useless to commerce .-This will be a most bitter disappointment to the Northwest, and one under wnich they will chate themselves into rebellion. It was their great motive which brought their thousands into the field, and which has sustained them in patience under all their losses and political troubles. To them Charleston, Savannah and Chattanooga are of comparatively little importance. An open Mississippi has been their war cry. But finding that with every stronghold on its banks in their possession, banks trave.sed by horsemen and its bosom dotted with zunboats for the protection of trade, insurance companies are une willing to take risks in its navigation, if they are not crazy they surely despair. It will increase their dissatisfaction to see the river drained of its guard to sustain a falhing general in East Tennessee, about whom and which they care little. I think it is the straw which will break the camel's

### South American Feeling Towards the French.

[Prom La Prance, Sept. 16.] Accounts from Peru to the 2d ult. state that the news of the entrance of the French into Mexico had produced at Lima a most salutary impression. For some days past a very strong feeling prevailed against the French, excited by the ultra party, who had propagated the most absurd rumors, and announced that the expeditionary corps under Marshal Forey had met with a severe check in passing the defiles of Rio Frio. Those malicious reports having been contradicted by facts, he party hostile to France have become silent. General Pezet, vice-President of the republic-now become President by the death of Marshal San Roman, and who recently paid a visit to Paris—is animated with the most friendly intentions towards the French Govern-

A letter from Rome in the Journal de Bruxellee makes a statement to the effect make other provision necessary for the that Cardinal Antonelli will shortly leave com rt and safe transportation of the that Cardinal Antonelli will shortly leave

Rome for London, whence he will proceed to Mexico to regulate the religious affairs of the new empire.

The New York Times of the 15th inst., has an article successing tacts that ough greatly to expurage and stimulate our people. If maintains that all the effective the next two months. The reason is, that the mud and rains of winter will obstruct their offensive operations from December to May, and in May the terms of enlists ment of nearly all of Lincoln's army ex-pire. It declares that the policy of the rebels at present is to act on the defensive, to interpose every kind of obstructions to the advance of the Federal troops, avoiding all general engagements (it had not then heard of Chickamauga,) and in this way ward off all crushing blows until December, when the weather and the mud will give them a respite; and it exhorts the Federal Administration to hurry up its work in October and November. We copy what the Times says about the Yankge army : 4

Once the winter rain sets in, active op erations will be all but impossible along he theatre of the war, both in Virginia, Mississippi, and by Rosencranz. In Virginia, an effort will probably be made to get our army into a slough in front of some position like Fredericksburg, to wait month after month for that "fine weather" which notoriously never comes in winter. During this interval the rebels would be busily en gaged in dragging the remnants of the Southern population into the field, getting rams built in England, and besieging Louis Napoleon for recognition and aid. We should in May be able to resume operations-the state of the roads would not permit it any sooner-but by this time the largest and most valuable portion of the army in the field-that which was recruit ed from the very flower of our population and has served through the whole war would be on the eve of returning home, and we should be left with nothing better to finish our work with than the 300,000 comparatively raw substitutes whom we are now raising. The rebel leaders know all this as well as we do, and a moments reflection will show any one the strong motive which it turnishes them for pursoing a policy of delay, or in turt parlance,

for "riding a waiting race." Rosencrans' army appears to have taken the advice of this editor in one respectthey did'nt "ride a waiting race" in getting away from Chickamauga; that's sure. We doubt very much whether mud or rain would have retarded their progress from that region towards the Tennessee. But, if the Yankee army was in so much danger of being foiled and arrested in its work of subjugation by purely detensive operations on the part of the Confederates, what must be Lincoln's prospect of finishing his fob before winter, now that his principal army is flying in dismay and seeking retuge in the mountains? Can Rosencraz rally his shattered and souttered forces, await its reinforcements, and again cross the Georgia line before winter? Can Meade with his drafted and mutinous raw troops, make any considerable progress in another "onto Richmond" before the frosts and rains of December ! Can Grant reach the interior from any captured scaport by that tune ?

their Government, their army, and their cause for a few months longer-perhaps to throw the home reserves into the field until December-and this war of subjugation will die out .- Columbus Times.

OUR WOUNDED SOLDIERS-EVILS TO BE REMEDIED .- We understand from the Surgeons in charge at this post that there is a deficiency in the resources of the Medical Corps of Bragg's Army, necessary to the comfort and even the preservation of the lives of the brave and patriotic men who have, unfortunately, been wounded in the late battles before Chattanooga.

In the first place, there are not enough surgeons in the field to take proper care of the wounded, and they are not sufficiently provided with surgical instruments. We heard an ambulance surgeon\_complain of these deficiencies the other day. He was just from the front, with wounded men, and said that he had tried, in vain, to procure bullet forceps, to extract balls from wounds-so necessary, before swelling should take place, to prevent the difficulty and danger of extraction and the increased painfulness of the operation to the patient. We understood him to say that he asked several other surgeoas, and not one of them had the instrument in his case. A tine opportunity is, therefore, presented tor physicians throughout Georgia to display their philanthropy, patriotism, liberality and skill. It is not yet too late for them to come lorward and bring, or, if they wannot come, to send their cases of instruments. They will have ample scope for the exercise of their skill even now, and still more if another battle shall take place.

Again: the difficulty of removing the wounded from the field is great, for the want of a sufficient number of men to accomplish it. General Bragg cannot spare enough men from his army for that purpose. Some persons in Marietta have patriotically volunteered their services and gone up the Road, and we trust many others have gone from other points, and more will go till this want is supplied.

Again: there is very limited provision for the comfort of the wounded on the cars. A Surgeon informs us that he has applied in vain for cars in which to place beds and

d; that, notwithstanding he-h. seen care go up entirely empty, he could not brocure them, and had not even been able to 'get a cooking stove carried up to provide lood for the Brown will look into the

The New York Times publishes the fol owing note defining his position : (16.0 | NEW PORE Spy 4. 1863

To the Editor of the N. Y. Times: In your paper of to-day I find the tol

"Undoubtedly there is a wide difference in the positions of the party supporting Governor Seymour. Some stand on veritable secession ground, and are perfectly assimilated with Jeff Davis in doctrine and spirit. A representative of that class is Andrews, a leader in the late riots, now in Fort Lafayette. Others do not acknowledge the right of secession, and yet are willing to accept it as an accomplished fact, and to recognize it accordingly. A representative of that class is, Fernando

So far as I am concerned, this is an erroneous statement of my position and opinas an accomplished fact. On the contrary, believe that the Union has not been and cannot be severed beyond restoration, un-less it may be by a continuance for another Presidential term of the policy of the last two years. There has been no period within one year in which the Union could not have been restored, provided those in authority in the Executive and Legislative Departments of the government had desired it. It can yet be restored, but in my opinion only by conciliatory measures and other equally constitutional methods.

Very respectfully.

DESERTBRS CAUGHT. Two companies of the Home Guard of this County, Captains High and Finch commanding, left here on Thursday last for the northern part of Wake, to look for deserters and recusant conscripts. They captured two, two voluntarily reported themselves, and one was killed. We have not heard all the partie ulars as to the killing, but Içarn that a deserter named Ray was caught, tied, cut the rope, and was shot in attempting to

escape. This movement will have a good effect. We learn that deserters in a number of localities are committing depredations, killing stock, breaking open stores, houses, &c. We are satisfied that there are more descriions in other States than in this, but this fact does not justify indifference to its evil tendencies in our midst. There are many deserters, however, and recusant conscripts, who may be intered to come in by kind treatment. Let such be dealt with mildly but firmly. Let life be taken only in the last resort. We can confident: ly assure all deserters and recusant conscripts, and their families, that if they will come in and report themselves to Gov. Vance, he wi'l do all in his power to protect them from punishment when they return to their regiments .- Raleigh Stan-

Our people have only to stand firmly by FINE NEW TOP BUGGY FOR SALE.

F NOT sold privately, will be sold at auction Tuesday of Court week. J. TROTTER Oct 8, 1868-154

FOR SALE. 50 SHARES of N. C. Relirond STOCK.
Apply to
D. P. WEIS
Oct S, 1868-7. Greensboro, N Greensbore, N. C.

MOULDERS. WANTED IMMEDIATELY, two or three good MOULDERS. Good wages.
Apply at the C. S. Ordnance Works, Salisbury
A. G. ERENIZER.

Oct 8, 1968-10t Capt. Art'y Coma's. SALT !! SALT !! HIS DAY, at 11 o'lock, I whiself at the pale

Oct S-dlt S. A. Il & KEIS, Auct'r.

SHOE MAKERS LOOK OUT. ON the night of the 3rd It stant was taken the Tanyard of John Rhyne of Gast in County the following pieces of Leather v.z. 1 side of Sole Leather branded J. D. il. 1 large Kip Sain not blacked branded J. D. II. 1 Kip market A. N. 1 small side marked J. R. L. 1 larger side upper leather no blacked marked L. S. 1 small side of the side o upper marked B. M. E. The brands on said tude: were cut with a knife before going into the tab. A liberal reward will be paid for the recovery the above leather and evidence to convict the per

son or persons who committed the thef

VALUABLE HORSE FOR SALE. COUNT PIPER, a Horse of superior qualifies, well known in this section of country, late-ly the property of Col. Wm. G der, will be soil at auction, at the public square, on Tuesday next, at 11 o'clock, S. A. HARRIS, at 11 o'clock, Oct 7-6ts

LOST On Thursday last, between the Mansion House and Wright's Ferry, a Carpet Sack. containing valuable articles of Cloudy and a fine black Coth Overcoat. The finder will be foerally rewarded by leaving them at the Man

sion House.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the Estate
of A. C. STRELE, deceased, will present the
same to my Attorney, Thos. H. Brem.
Aug 28-t/
J. HARVEY WHITE, Ex'r.

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW. OUR New Style HATS, the "ESMERALDA," for Ladles and Misses, are fust open, and attracting general admiration, also other new and hardsome styles at

ome styles at KAHNWEILER & BRO. April 27, '68-tf

The Tribune has dates from New Or same of the 30th mit.

The New Orleans Bre m nows, via Momphis, of the detect of Resecrans, but refuses to believe it. It designs it is impossible and avers that it is a gratuitous statement of a copporhoad intelliable to rebel sympathizers, and that the authority of the dispatch cannot be true. Rosecrans never was defeated in his life, and so good people must wait further in-

Gen. Banks has just issued three tong orders, the chief one is in respect to the opening of the Mississippi. The General is touching in his leaeription and the value of the valley of Mississippi and declares that notwithstonding the ravages of the war, it is a splendid field for Yankee ingenuity. "The inhabitants," quotes be, does not offer a more soble theatre for intelligence and enterprise than the valley of the Mississippi. Never was a country better worth fighting for and better worth detending than this." This flourish is a preface to calling to arms every one liable to military duty, in order to hold the lovely country.

There was a very destructive fire in New Orleans on the morning of the 30th. it commenced on Pechupitoulas street, between 3d and 4th streets, and before it was extinguished two blocks of buildings were consumed. The loss is set down at \$100,-

On the night of the 3d ult., the steamboat Champion was totally destroyed by are She had been seized by the Government for the purpose of transporting troops, and hardly had left the levee, on her mission, before the fire broke out. Five lives were lost.

### FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Oct. 7. Three prisoners captured at Cedar Run. Tupper county, were brought here to-day They are Englishmen and say they dont wish to be exchanged. They report that the 1st, 5th, 11th and 12th corps of Meade's army have good to assist Researches, and the 3d is guarding the railrost they also report that all the commissary stores have been sent off, and that Meade is falling

News from above, brought by citizens, confirm the report that the enemy were talling back to Culpeper C. H.

# NORTHERN NEWS.

RICHMOND, Oct. 7.

The Baltimore American of the 6th been received.

The army of Cumberland has been neavily reinforced, and Rosencranz is expected to resume offensive operations promptly.

On Saturday the rebel cavalry attacked Mc Minnville, an indication of a probable fank movement to cut Rosencian's line of of communication and isolate Burnside.-The fight at McMinnville was progressing when the telegraphic communication was intercepted. The result anknown.

On the 28th a force of rebels attacked he right wing of Burnside's army and afer a fight of two hours were repulsed.

Another dispatch states that on Friday Wheeler's rebel cavalry were attacked at Anderson Cross Boads, 45 miles from Chartanooga, by our cavalry and were whipped. I'me rebels were completely ronted and driven ten miles,

A correspondent from Chicamauga to the Evening Journal of the 29th says that a large portion of the army of the Potomac are going to Chattaneoga. The 11th and 12th army corps under Gens. Howard and Slocumb, from the Rappahennock by this time are well on their way to Nashville. It is said the third army corps of Meade's army is also on its way westward.

On Tuesday morning the steamer Ros hert Campbell from St. Louis to Vicksburg, with troops on board, was fired near Millikens Bend and the flames spread so rapidly that the passengers were forced to jump overboard before the boat reached theshore. Forty-two lives lost.

The steamers Chancellor, Forrest Queen and Cattahoula were also fired on Saturday alternoon at the levee at St. Louis; the last two were entirely destroyed.

A terrible explosion near Bridgeport destroyed a vast quantity of ammunition, It is stated that a French trigate is now

The bright pleamer Sir Wm, Pari with a carge of cotton, put abourd in Mexican waters, has been captured off the Rio Grande by the gymbost Seminele. It is mid the capture was made in Mexican waters, and may therefore lead to informal difficulties.

Commander Bell of the West Gulf nadron, announces that a pernicious fever has broken out in the United States steamer New Orleans, and in some instances yellow fever having occurred.

The reports of Wetzels defeat and death are contradicted.

Gold in New York on Monday, 143 to The City of London, from Liverpool,

has arrived at New York. The report by the previous steamer

Masons' withdrawal is confirmed. The Times says "the Confederates are offended with us for trying to keep in the right. We are serry for it. The loss will be theirs, while the relief to the British nution is great. She will have nothing to

repent. The Times warns the British Governesent against going too far in stopping the building of ships for the Confederates, while furnishing munitions of war to the

The Paris Moniteur had created a great sensation by publishing the manifesto of the Polish National Government, which is regarded as a moral recognition of the beligerant rights of Poland by France.

The reply of Russia to England has been published. Gorchakoff tells Russell that it is useless to extend the discussion which merly developes and confirms the difference of opinion. The reply to France is to the same effect. .

The Russian Emperor, in a speech, had promised reforms and extended privilege to Poland.

There appears to be trouble between Germany and Denmark. The army of the latter is being placed on a war footing in consequence of certain action of the Federal Diet at Frankfort.

Eleven Russian iron gunboats with turrets will be completed by spring.

The London Times assumes that Modmillian will ascend the throne of Mexico, and that the British Government will acknowledge and favor the recognition of the new government of that country.

The American ships Express and Anna F. Schmidt were destroyed by the Alabama

Commercial news not published.

# GEORGIA ELECTION.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 7.

The votes polled here will be counted to-morrow. It is believed that Brown, for Governor, is largely ahead, and that Gibson and Norwood are beaten for Representatives by Russell and Gue. No advices from other counties.

AUGUSTA, Oct. 7. . The vote for Governor in this city stancs -Brown 711, Hill.69, Furlow 38. From the vote it looks as if the Mon. J. T. Shumaker was elected to Congress.

# FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 7. No firing in the harbor to-day.

# NOTICE.

AVING qualified as Administrator of Moses
Alexander, dec'd, we will expose to pubing vendue at the dwelling house of the dec'd, in
Meckienburg county, on Tue-day the 27th of October, 4 head of HORNES, one a good saddle
Horse; 1 MULE, COWS, H. GS, and stock of all

Also, 4 likely NEJROES, Rox, 18 years old and good field hand; Isse, 13 years old, well grown; Kate, 55 years old, good cook; Ched, 3 years old.

All persons taving dhims against the estate must present them. Thus sowing the same must pay.

W. M. HOUSTON,
MARG'T ALEXANDER,
Adm'rs,

Oct. 6-te Democrat please copy.

50 pollaris REWARD. ANAWAY, on the 29th June By By WEST, aged 30 years, of blumble hiplexis in the 100 or 170, about 5 feet 10 inches high, he when he left a suit of striped homospun and air of new shees and an old brown hat.

I bought said Boy from Jno Walker, Esq., lies cast of Charlotte. I will pay the above and as all said delivers.

WAY HOSPITAL, No. 6

ONE good SHORWAKER to make sewed Boots the highest prices wil be pard.

Per further particulars to quire of M. P. Repes, or posite the Builetia Office, in the Shop recently occupied by Mr. Shaw as a Harness Shop.

Oct. 5-d6.

The Salisbury Watchman will please copy the above one week and send bill.

AM now prepared to COLOR or DYB Black
BILKS, HATS, or WOOLEN GOODS. I will
set my Dye twice a month. Persons wishing to
have goods Dyed Black, will send them in,
COLORS WARRANTED.
Congord, N. C., Oct 5, 1868-ff B. A. AREA.

TO THE PARMERS OF THE Sth CONGRESSIONAL DIST., N. C. OFFICE P. Q. M., STE DIST., Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 8, 1868.

ROM questions which are asked me almost daily, I deem it necessary to make the follosing not ge:

The articles taxable under the "Tax in Kind"
Law are—Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Buckwhest,
Irish Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Beans, Peas, Rice,
Sugar, cured Hay and Fodder, Moisses made of

Care, (not of Sorghum,) Wool, Ground Peas, Cottor, Topacco and Bacon.

Fa. mers are allowed to reserve 50 bushels Sweet Potatoes, 50 bush. Irish Potatoes, 50 bush. Wheat, or 100 bush. Corn, (but not both.) and 20

bush Beans and Peas together. After taking out the above named reserve, far-mers will be required to deliver to my agents to Tenth of all that remains of their this year's pro-duction. Should anything have been consumed before delivery of the T.the, farmers will estimate the amount as nearly as possible and deliver ac

We do not receive PORK, for the very good reason that we can not take care of it, but we require Bacon, and only 6 lbs. for every 100 lbs.

of Pork slaughtered.

Depots established as points of delivery and receiving agents are as follows:

Monroe, Union county, ii. J. Wolfe, Agent. Charlotte, Meckienburg Co., George Crass, Agent. Pineville, J. W. Morrow, Davidson College, HA Hunter, HA Hunter, HA Hunter, HARTISburg, H Harrisburg, "R. C. Cooke, Concord, Cabarrus county, Jas C Cannon, Conna Grove, Rowa Co., E A Propis, W J Mills, Salisbury, " W J Mills, Rowan Mills, " T A Allison, Catawoa Station, Catawba, H Sherrill, Newton, Hickory Station, M. L McCorkle, Lincolnton, Lincoln county, John E. Boyer, Brevard's btati.p, Gaston, W A Abernathy, J F Pegram, Cherryville, Shelby, Cleveland county, DC Webb,

Farmers are hereby notified to deliver at any of the above named Depots, except Hickory Sa-tion and Onina Grove, all their tithe as soon as convenient whether the assessment has been made or not. The above named agents' receipts will be held good by myself. The agents at China Grove and Hickory Etation will give notice when they are ready to receive. S. M. FINGBR, Cast. and

Post Q. M., Sth Dist , N. C.

#### Oct 5, 1863 -- tf PUBLIC NOTICE.

THE COUNTY COURT of Mecklenburg hereby gives notice, takt eve y perso who sells, or buys from a slave, Produce or other artito, or buys from a slave, Produce or other arti-cles of personal property on the streets of Caarlotte, or elsewhere in the County, without a law. ful permit will be in 'icted

F. M. ROSS, Chairman of the County Court.

SEEAM ENGINE FOR SALE. OF about 25 horse power with Grist Mill, Gearing of sufficient power to run a Circular For particulars, apply to E. FEEGUSON, 5-d71.\*. Greensboro', N. C.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. 0,000 FEET OF INCH PLANK seasoned, a GROVE, Kowan county, N. C., for which the high st market price will be given. will be received at any Dejot on Kailr ad line and 5,200 fee. must be in Plank 17 feet long. Any one who can possibly furnish all or even art of the amount wanted will confer a benefit upon his country by so doing.

Address me at Charlotte, or my agent, W. J.

Milis, Salisbury.

S. M. FINGER, Capt. Sept 28-tf and PQ M, Sth District. N C

LAND FOR SALE.

RARE opportaity to secure a home Mecklenburg county, N. C. The subscriber desires to sell his Farm. This place is located 8% mi es from the city of Chartte, on the road leading to Monroe, ton aim 415 acres, about one half cleared, swell improved with good orchards and good water. For further information address the subscribe: at Charlotte or some and see for yourself.

Rept 28-5t W. M. MATHAWS.

### Charlotte Foundry And Machine Shop.

AVING purchased from J. A. Fox the above establishment, the undersigned begs leave to call the attention of the public to the fact that to call the attention of the public to the fact that he is now ready to all every order for making Beam Engines, Cotton and Tobecco Presses, and every description of Machinery. All kinds of Carings in Iron, Brass and other metals made attending the Iron, Brass and other metals made attending the in the making and repairing of Thresham Haddines, House Powers, Cotton Gins, Mill Works Haddines, House Powers, Cotton Gins, Mill Works

TAKER UP.

THE subscriber has taken up a Cow of the following description: Red and white monity, short tall, and find on when taken up a bell. The Cow came to my house about the last week in

Ook came and the country of the country of the country can get her by calling on me and paying all damages.

Oct. 2-d2:

Harrisburg Depot, N. C.

COOPERS WANTED. A T THE C. S. DISTILLERY, Salisbury, N. C. Conscripts can be detailed and will receive liberal wages. None but competent workmen need apply. Address
Surg. JAMES T. JOHNSON, M. P.,
Sept 19, 1868—4f Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE. FIRST-RATE TWO-HORSE WAGON.

B pt 29-tf CHARLES WILSON.

A COTTON CARDER WANTED. NE who has had some experience at grinding and setting Cotton Carde can find a situation by applying at this Office.

Sept. 28-dIm.

#### TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

Who ran away from this place on the 17th, septem or last; said Boy is about 20 years old, 5% feet high, quite black, and had on when he left Brown Linsey Jacket and Pants, black slouch Hat and fancy Shirt; he can play on the Guitar and Accordion and is very Smart; he is o iganally from Charleston, S. C., but has been seen in toldsbero' it is thought, and may make his way to Virginia. The above reward will be paid for his delivery in any Jali-from where I can get him.

Oct 2-dlw.

The following papers will please copy four times and send bills to this office:—Richmond Examiner, and send biles to this office:—Richmond Examiner, Petersburg Express, Wilmington Journal, Augus-ta Chronicle and Sentinel and Atlanta Intelligen-

### \$100 REWARD.

WILL GIVE ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS RE-WILL GIVE ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD for the apprehension and delivery of
my boy MURDOCK, or afty dollars if confined in
any safe Jali so that I can get him. Murdock is
about 5 feet 8 inches high, an i is of a copper color. He is supposed to be making his way rack to
Richmond county, from where I purchased him.
SAML. R. OATS.

# EXPRESS NOTICE.

OFFICE SOUTHERN EXPRESS COMPANY, Charlotte, Sept. 24, 1863. N order to avoid misunderstanding and to make our charges conform to the hability as-

sumed, this Company hereby give notice that from and after October 1st, 1868, shippers will be required to place their valuation upon each package, before it will be received.

Such valuation will be inserted in the Company's receipt, and establish the Hability of the Company for the amount. The act of God and the public

#### enemy only excepted. T. D, GILLESPIE, Sept 24, 1868-1w ARBIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MESSENGERS Of the Southern Express Company At Charlotte Office, Daily.

ABRIVES. From C. & S. C. Railroad 5 to A. M. and 5 P. M. AaT. & O. Railroad 10 90 and of W. & O. R. Railroad 3 15 P. M.

DEPARTS. 6 20 A.M. and 5 50 P.M. 7 0) " and 6 00 " For N. C. Railroad For N. C. Railroad
C. & S. C. Railroad
W., C. & R. Railroad . A., T. & O. Railroad 300 P. M.

It is desired that all Parcels, Packages or Freight to be forwarded by either of the above Trains, be sent to this Office ONE Hour previous to its departure.

Charlotte, Sept. 24, 1863—tf Agent.

# LAND FOR SALE.

N accordance with a decree of the Court of Equity; for Lincoln county, at Fall Term 1862, I will sell at the Court House in Lincolnton, on Monday of the Fall Superior Court, (3d day of November, 1833,) upon a credit of twelve months, the following FRACTS OF LAND, be-longing to the Estate of John M. Mota, dec'a: 1 One tract on Leonard's Fork, four miles west of Lincolnton containing 725 acres of first rate land joining the lands of Jas. Carpenter and o hers.
One tract o. Howard's Creek, about 7 miles from Lincolnton, upon which is a Saw Mill, and contains about 600 acres, adjoining land of Max-

well, Warick and others.
Also, one Lot in Lincointon, half of No. 46 and 47 in toe E. W. Equare. Note with good security will be required of the surchaser. WM. I. HOKE, O, & M. E. Sept. 24-dts

CONFEDERATE 8 PER CENT. BONDS FOR SALE T THE BRANCH BANK of North Carolina at Charlotte. THOS. W. DEWEY,

NORTH CAROLINA RAIL BOAD.

OFFICE, CHARLOTTE, SEPT. 17th, 1868,

Preight will be received for shipment over this Road (Cotton not excepted) unless the unnigness' name and the destination is marked

SALT FOR SALE. BAVE SIXTY SACES OF SALT at private sale, on reasonable terms. Call soon.

COLUMBIA & HAMBURG R. R PAYMESTS on the Capitol Stock of this Road will be received at th - Bank of Charlotte. Bept 5-tf

TO GAS CONSUMERS, THE price of GAS from 1st September will be \$25 per 1000 feet.

MILES WATERHOUSE, Pept 3, 1868-dlm

THE SOUTHERN EXPRESS CO A RE ready to forward all Parcels, Packages,
Monles and such other Freight which may
be entrested to their care, to any point on the
Wilmington, Chariotte & Rutherford Railread
with that promptitude and dispatch for which the
Company has the reputation.

L. F. BATES, Acat Spain

L. F. BATES, Are's Supi. Bept 2, 1968-dtf

TTAKEN from the subscriber's stable on the bin instant, a dark chesnut sorrel MARK, left eye blind, about 13% hands high, 8 years old, has a white spot on her forehead and is shawd bafore. I will give a reward of \$25 for her delivery or information, so, I can get her

sopt 2—tf
Randalsburg, P. O., Mecklepburg Co., N. C.

## COTTON INTEREST BONDS. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, C. S. A. Richmond, Aug, 18, 1868.

THE rate of six per cont COTTON INTEREST ed at fity per cent premium, parshases of the same may be made at that rate, at the Tremeny, or at any of its depositories, until the 18th day of September, 1668.

One-fourth of the purchase money will be se-

quired in Treasury notes, issued sirce April 1863; the remaining three-fourths may be paid in any non-interest-bearing Treasury notes.

O. G. MEMMINGER,

The undersigned will receive deposite for t Bonds and give receipts, and supply the bonds in the same way as other Bonds. Aug. 29-tf A. C. WILLIAMSON, C. S. D.

#### NOTICE.

THE following articles are in the possession of the Southern Express Co., and if not called for and charges paid within thirty days they will be sold to pay onpenses on same.

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Log said Company, passed 1800.

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